

**CARTWRIGHT & WARNERS'**  
English Underwear,  
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.  
Positively Unshrinkable.  
"Made for those who  
can afford the best."  
**Adams' Dry Goods Co.,**  
6th Ave., 21st and 22d Sts., N. Y.  
Sole Retail Dry Goods Agents for the  
sale of Cartwright & Warners' un-  
shrinkable knit underwear for New York

### COPS MUST WALK CURB LINE.

#### PIPER ANNOUNCES NEW RULE IN POLICE DEPARTMENT.

They May Leave the Curb Only to Try Doors  
and in Case of Trouble—Piper Denies  
Being Originator of the Rule—New  
Commissioner Jackson Men Up.

Police Commissioner Partridge put into  
force a new system of patrol yesterday.  
Hereafter policemen are to walk their  
beats along the curb line and are to leave  
it only to try doors or in case of trouble.  
The order applies to the night tours as well  
as to the day tours. It gave the force a  
slight shock.

Col. Partridge explained in the general  
order that the new rule is on account of  
"the many complaints of policemen loitering  
on posts." Hereafter a policeman  
cannot stay in the shelter of a doorway  
without rendering himself liable to charges.

The rule is entirely a new one in the Police  
Department. Something like it was in  
force while President Roosevelt was Com-  
missioner, but that simply ordered police-  
men to walk in about the middle of the  
sidewalk. That rule went out with Roose-  
velt.

Police Commissioner Partridge had left  
Police Headquarters before the new order  
became known. Capt. Piper, the new  
second deputy, announced it. It was  
suggested that Capt. Piper was the origina-  
tor of it. Capt. Piper said, however, that  
it had been thought of by someone else,  
who had suggested it to Col. Partridge.

"I believe," said Capt. Piper, "that it  
is the better way to have a fixed rule about  
a thing and to describe just how a police-  
man shall walk his post."

"Under the new rule a policeman can see  
and be seen. He can be found easily.  
It does not give lawbreakers and sneak-  
thieves any advantage, because the police-  
man's range of vision is wider. It will  
effectually do away with loitering, in my  
opinion, for there isn't going to be such  
temptations for talks with friends on the  
curb where it's so easy to be seen. That  
is just what it is designed to do away with."

At the recent conference on police by  
the special committee appointed by the  
Mayor, Rear Admiral Erben gave a talk  
on the London police force. In London  
they have had the curb line order for some  
time. The new order is believed to be a  
result of that conference.

#### PIPER JACKING THE MEN UP.

No More "Little Games." Loitering or  
Slouching Around.

District Attorney Jerome went to Police  
Headquarters yesterday morning and had  
a talk with Col. Partridge. Upon his re-  
turn, he commended the methods of the  
new Deputy Commissioner, Capt. Piper.

Mr. Jerome said that when Capt. Piper  
makes unexpected visits of inspection to  
police stations and examines blotters and  
jacks up slouchy policemen on their beats,  
he is raising the morale of the force which  
has been allowed to retrograde through  
the laxity of the patrolmen's superior offi-  
cers.

"There's been a great deal of fun poked  
at Capt. Piper," said Mr. Jerome, "but, of  
course, the stories have all emanated from  
patrolmen and other policemen who have  
been caught with the goods on them."

"Now, as to his visit to the Church street  
station. He went behind the desk and asked  
the sergeant for his blotter. 'I'm Capt. Piper, the new Deputy Commissioner,' he  
explained. 'I want to see how things are  
going here. How many men have you?'

"I don't know," answered the sergeant.  
"Well, while I inspect this station house  
you find out," returned Capt. Piper, hand-  
ing back the blotter. "Call the doorman. Of  
course, he'll tell you the number of the men  
who are in the station house."

"The doorman took Capt. Piper around the  
station house, lighting matches on the  
walls to illuminate the way. Where is  
your lantern?" asked Capt. Piper.

"There isn't no oil in it," said the doorman.  
He took Capt. Piper into the cellar  
where a lantern hung burning over a table  
with four chairs around it, and it looked  
as if someone had been having a quiet game  
that was suddenly interrupted.

There were four men in nearby cells.  
"All right," said Capt. Piper, "you fill  
your lantern and have it in its place, and  
he went back to the sergeant's desk and  
got the blotter again. 'How many men have  
you?' he asked again."

"Twenty-two," replied the sergeant.  
"Look again," directed the Deputy  
Commissioner. "You've got spaces there  
for twenty-six. The sergeant owned up  
that he had. He had left four blank spaces  
to fill in later, in which to make entries,  
well said, showing that the captain, for in-  
stance, had been in and reported at such-  
and-such an hour when he was on duty. Of  
course, it's against the rules to leave these  
blanks. Capt. Piper is going to have that  
sergeant up on charges. It's important  
that the blotters should be accurate, because  
they are frequently needed in criminal  
trials and must be correct."

"From Church street Capt. Piper went to  
O'Reilly's Oak street station and found a  
dirty place."

"How many prisoners have you got?"  
he asked the desk sergeant.

"Three," replied the sergeant. There  
were four in the cells, the fourth a bum  
brought in by the doorman so that he could  
do the doorman's work while the doorman  
slept. When Capt. Piper saw the bum  
that individual was taking his turn at  
sleeping."

"Then he found a patrolman standing  
in a doorway waiting for a car."

"What are you doing there?" asked  
Capt. Piper.

"I'm waiting for lunch, see?" responded  
the patrolman.

"Well, I'm Capt. Piper, the new Second  
Deputy Police Commissioner," said Capt.  
Piper. The patrolman tried to salute with  
both hands and both feet, and then fell  
into his slouch.

"Get your heels together and stand at  
attention when addressing your superior  
officers," commanded Capt. Piper. "Now  
go and patrol."

"Later he stood at the corner of Broad-  
way and Franklin street and watched the  
patrolman stationed at the crossing stand  
talking to another policeman who had his  
back up against a building. They talked  
for some minutes and then parted. Capt.  
Piper walked over to the crossing and  
told him to call the other patrolman back.  
He did. Capt. Piper then revealed his  
identity. 'One of you two was off his post;  
which was it?' he asked."

"Now these are conditions that prevail  
in a demoralized department. Col. Par-  
tridge is occupied with administrative work  
he can't do the work that Capt. Piper is  
doing, and should do any more than I should  
attend police courts and have deputies at  
my desk."

**SPOT. LAMEY RETIRED.**  
Police S. J. Lamey, who was at the desk  
in the Church street station when Capt.

**Dr. Deimel**  
Underwear

The most soothing, agree-  
able, restful and altogether  
healthful and comfortable  
underclothing known. Wear  
it this winter and free your-  
self from the cold-catching  
habit.

Booklet telling all about it or the  
garments at

"The Linen Store."

James McCutcheon & Co.

14 WEST 23D STREET.

### Furniture of the Virginians'

where simplicity of design is blended  
with graceful outline, finds expression  
in our reproductions of sturdy Colonial  
pieces. The high post beds, the roomy  
Chest of Drawers, the Bureau of ample  
proportions, and the quaint rush seated  
Chairs and Rockers—all individual for  
strength of design and fine detail.  
Mahogany in the glory of its beautiful  
shading is used to fine advantage in  
these pieces.

**Grand Rapids**  
Furniture Company  
(Incorporated)  
34th Street, West, Nos. 155-157.  
"Misuse from Broadway"

Piper paid his visit there the other night,  
was retired from the force yesterday at  
his own request. When Capt. Piper was  
asked yesterday if charges were to have  
been preferred against Lamey, and if the  
latter had been the sergeant responsible  
for the errors found in the blotter that night,  
Capt. Piper said:—

"Sergeant Lamey was not the sergeant who  
left the blank spaces which I discovered,  
but he was the sergeant who succeeded that  
sergeant and he found those spaces in the  
book, which is a violation of the rules of  
the department. As to whether charges  
would have been preferred I cannot  
answer."

**POLICE SERGEON TO RETIRE.**

Dr. O'Connell Has Had Heart Trouble Since  
He Was an Ex-Police.

Dr. Joseph F. O'Connell, who has been a  
police surgeon in Brooklyn for fourteen  
years, will be retired at the next meeting  
of the Board of Police Surgeons at his  
own request. Dr. O'Connell is suffering  
from a dilation of the muscles of the heart,  
caused, it is said, by an experience he had  
not long ago when Policeman John R.  
Collins made an assault on him.

Dr. O'Connell had examined Collins and  
reported him unfit for duty because of  
excessive use of alcoholic stimulants. On  
his report Collins was dismissed from the  
force. Collins then went to Dr. O'Con-  
nell's house and, drawing a revolver, said:  
"I mean to kill you."

Dr. O'Connell, though he is a small man,  
grabbed Collins before he could fire and  
threw him down the front stoop.

Later Collins sent his wife around to  
apologize and the doctor agreed not to  
prosecute if Collins would surrender his  
revolver to Capt. Bedell at the Adams  
street station. Collins did so in the pres-  
ence of the doctor, but shouted at the same  
time that he would kill him yet. Dr. O'Con-  
nell made a complaint, on which he was sent  
to the penitentiary for a year.

**THURSTON BRETTED COLONEL.**

ALBANY, Oct. 13.—Adjutant-General  
Henry, in general order issued to-day  
reporting changes in the National Guard  
and Naval Militia, announces that the brevet  
title of Colonel has been conferred upon  
Lieut.-Col. H. Thurston of New York city,  
inspector of small arms practice and or-  
dinance officer on the staff of Major-Gen.  
Roe. Col. Thurston is brevetted for meri-  
torious service, for more than twenty-five  
years, in the guard.

**PHILIPPINE COMMISSIONER.**

Justice James F. Smith to Succeed the  
Hon. Bernard Moses, Who Resigns.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Hon. Bernard  
Moses of California, one of the Philippine  
Commissioners, has been relieved of his  
duties from that duty on Jan. 1 next. His  
leave from the University of California expires  
on June 30 next, and he desires to travel in  
the Orient and return via Suez. The Presi-  
dent has determined to appoint in his stead  
James F. Smith, the present Associate  
Justice of the Supreme Court of the Phil-  
ippine Islands.

Justice Smith resigned to fill the im-  
portant office of Collector of Customs for  
the Philippine Islands, where he showed  
marked administrative ability and made an  
excellent Collector, which office he re-  
signed to accept his present post as  
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Justice Smith is a prominent Catholic.  
He accompanied Gov. Taft on his recent  
visit to the Vatican in Rome, returning  
with Gov. Taft to resume his duties on  
the Supreme bench. He is a lawyer of  
prominence in San Francisco and under  
the Cleveland administration was deputy  
collector of that port.

**Movements of Naval Vessels.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The training ship  
Monongahela has arrived at Yorktown,  
the training ship Hartford at Lambert's  
Point, Va.; the training ship Buffalo at the  
Brooklyn navy yard, the gunboat Helena,  
temporary flagship of Rear Admiral Evans,  
at Kilauea; the distilling ship Arctura at  
Tompkinsville, and the cruiser New  
Oregon and the gunboat Yorktown at  
Chefoo. The collier Luminas has sailed  
from Havana for Port Antonio, Jamaica,  
and the tug Samsonet from League Island  
to destroy a derelict.

**Col. Rodgers to Be Retired as a Brigadier.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The President  
has given directions that Col. John I. Rod-  
gers, Artillery Corps, be made a Brigadier-  
General, to succeed Gen. William Quinton,  
retired. Gen. Rodgers will be immediately  
retired and will be succeeded by Col. Charles  
C. Hood, Twelfth Infantry, who will serve  
until the middle of November.

**Women Who Dress Fashionably**

keep up to date by reading the Fashion Notes  
and studying the dress illustrations printed  
on the Women's Pages of THE SUNDAY SUN  
and THE EVENING SUN.—Ad.

**The Wanamaker Store**  
An Unusual Under-Price Offering of  
Fine Colonial Furniture

One man stands at the head of this craft in  
making fine furniture, in reproduction of classic  
designs of the best English and French periods. In  
addition to being correct copies, this furniture is  
better made than the originals—better materials, better work-  
manship, better finish.

It is exactly this furniture, from this acknowledged best  
maker, that we offer to-day.

**A Quarter Below Our Regular Prices**

The fact that the furniture is so elegant, and that it appeals  
only to people of artistic taste, accounts for a slight over-produc-  
tion, for which we have undertaken the distribution.

The incident is quite unusual in goods of this character. The  
line comprises dining-room, bedroom and library furniture of the  
finest sort. Most of the pieces are matched to make a uniform  
furnishment for any one room. Of some styles, however, we are  
unable to complete the suite; but the missing pieces can be had  
to order at our regular prices.

This is perhaps the best under-price offering of fine furniture  
we ever made at this season of the year. We give short descrip-  
tions of some pieces:

**Matched Dining Suites**

\$93, from \$125—Mahogany Sideboard.  
\$41, from \$65—Mahogany Buffet.  
\$91, from \$125—Mahogany all-glass  
China Cabinet.  
\$123, from \$165—Golden oak Sideboard.  
\$123, from \$165—Golden oak Buffet.  
\$101, from \$125—Golden oak all-glass  
China Cabinet.

\$187, from \$250—Mahogany Sideboard.  
\$187, from \$250—Mahogany Buffet.  
\$187, from \$250—Mahogany all-glass  
China Cabinet.  
\$180, from \$240—Weathered oak Side-  
board.  
\$180, from \$240—Weathered oak Buffet.  
\$180, from \$240—Weathered oak all-  
glass China Cabinet.

\$90, from \$120—Golden oak Sideboard.  
\$90, from \$120—Golden oak Buffet.  
\$90, from \$120—Golden oak all-glass  
China Cabinet.  
\$180, from \$240—Weathered oak Side-  
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\$180, from \$240—Weathered oak Buffet.  
\$180, from \$240—Weathered oak all-  
glass China Cabinet.

\$121, from \$165—Mahogany Sideboard.  
\$121, from \$165—Mahogany Buffet.  
\$121, from \$165—Mahogany all-glass  
China Cabinet.  
\$180, from \$240—Weathered oak Side-  
board.  
\$180, from \$240—Weathered oak Buffet.  
\$180, from \$240—Weathered oak all-  
glass China Cabinet.

**James McCreery & Co.**  
Linen Dep't.  
2nd Floor.

Table Cloths,—made of fine  
bleached, Irish Damask.  
2x2 ds. .... 2.00 each  
2x2 1/